

5-18-1961

Montana Kaimin, May 18, 1961

Associated Students of Montana State University

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Montana Kaimin

Montana State University
Missoula, Montana

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

66th Year of Publication, No. 104
Thursday, May 18, 1961

Interscholastic Speech Events Start Friday

Among the 1,500 high school students converging on the MSU campus this weekend, approximately 260 will be competing in Interscholastic Speech events, according to Ralph McGinnis, speech department chairman.

Representatives of 40 Montana high schools are entered in the declamation, debate, extemporaneous, original oratory and oral interpretation contests.

The declamation division is divided into three classifications: dramatic, serious and practical. Separate contests will be held for each of these divisions. No props or costumes are allowed.

The debate tournament will begin Friday at 10 a.m. Three rounds are scheduled for Friday with all teams debating. The state championship debate is scheduled Saturday at 4:30 p.m. in Liberal Arts 104.

In the extemporaneous speaking contest, the contestant has a choice of one of three topics: international relations, 1960-61; the U.S. national economy and U.S. political problems. The contest will begin Friday at 8 a.m. in Liberal Arts Hall, 1st floor.

A trophy is awarded by the Montana High School Association to the school scoring the greatest number of points in all events. Last year the sweepstake winner was Great Falls Central High School.

MIEA Meeting Starts Friday

The spring meeting of the Montana Interscholastic Editorial Association will start with an open house of the Journalism Building Friday.

The general meeting of the high school association will start at 10 a.m. that day. Nathan B. Blumberg dean of the journalism school will welcome the students and then the meeting will be opened to a general question and answer session.

Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism society, will present awards for high school editorial writing, news feature writing and sports writing.

Theta Sigma Phi, women's professional journalism society, will give an award to the outstanding girl in journalism from a school of under 250 students and from one of over 250 students.

Presentation of certificates will be given to papers entered in the MIEA newspaper contest. This year there are 96 entries in the competition. Ratings of "all state," "superior" and "good" are given.

CENTRAL BOARD AGENDA
Reports:
WUS
Freshman Camp
"M" Book
Movie Presentation Committee
Publications Committee

Parachute Club To Jump Sunday

Six members of the MSU Parachute Club will stage a jump exhibition at Ft. Missoula in conjunction with Armed Forces Day ceremonies Sunday at 1 p.m., Gail Keilman, club public relations chairman, said.

Capt. Donald C. Fox and Chuck Underwood will demonstrate 30-second delay aerobatics. Jeff Davis, Pete Harkness, Paul Tagg and Jim Peterson, working in pairs, will attempt to pass a baton in mid-air.

Interscholastics To Start Today At SOS Program

Interscholastics will get under way with a Singing on the Steps program tonight at 7:30 in front of Main Hall, according to Jack Griffith, chairman of Traditions Board.

Highlighting the program will be the formal tapping of 30 new Spurs and one honorary member. The Spur of the Moment award, usually presented at the Awards Convocation, will be presented at this time by Glen Aasheim, president of the Bear Paws.

Gloria Eudaily, Sentinel editor, will present the Sentinel staff awards.

Dan Bieri will be master of ceremonies.

Wailes Speaks To Pre-Med Club

John L. Wailes, associate professor of pharmacy, spoke on the cooperation between the pharmacist and the physician at a meeting of the Pre-Med Club Monday evening, according to David Krekula, secretary treasurer.

Mr. Wailes pointed out some of the sources of friction between the two fields, such as counter-prescribing on the part of some pharmacists and misunderstanding of laws governing the filing of prescriptions by many physicians.

He discussed the important position which the pharmacist has as a medical consultant. With new drugs entering the market at the rate of one drug a day, the physician cannot possibly keep up with all the new drugs and still fulfill his regular duties. The pharmacists at this point provides valuable information to the physician.

Mr. Wailes stressed in particular, the need for the pharmacist and the physician to work together in clearing up conflicts and coordinating the work of the respective fields.

Off the Kaimin News Wire

Premier Chang Resigns In Favor of Military Junta

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — Premier John M. Chang resigned today in favor of the military junta that seized control of Seoul two days ago. It was the second South Korean government toppled by revolution in 13 months.

Chang emerged from hiding and bowed to the military takeover after heads of the South Korean army, navy, air force and marines threw their support behind the rebel group headed by Lt. Gen. Chang Do-young, the army chief of staff.

The junta's control was bolstered by a demonstration in Seoul by 1,000 military academy cadets in which 20,000 or more civilians joined.

Seoul radio broadcast a tape-recorded resignation statement in Premier Chang's own voice while he and eight of the 15 members of his cabinet were meeting in the national capitol with the junta leaders.

Chang, missing since the pre-dawn coup in Seoul Tuesday, was driven to the national capital with an escort of soldiers after a meeting at the U.S. Embassy with U.S. Charge d'Affaires Marshall Green.

Johnson, Thanarat Talk On Present U.S. Strength
BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson and Thailand's Prime Minister Sarit Thanarat conferred for more than two hours yesterday in

Venture Needs Editorial Staff

Applications for Venture editor, business manager, art editor and assistant editors are due at the Lodge desk Tuesday.

The editor and business manager must have two quarters of attendance at MSU, and the art editor must have one. This is not to include the current quarter, according to Jack Cogswell, chairman of Publications Board.

Interested students should leave their letter of application at the Lodge desk. They will be interviewed by Publications Board at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Committee Room 2.

LATE HOURS THURSDAY

All University women will have one o'clock hours Thursday, May 18 as the following day is a legal University holiday.

Drill Team, Angel Flight to March In Lilac Parade

The MSU Army ROTC Drill Team and the Air Force ROTC Angel Flight will march Saturday in the annual Lilac Parade in Spokane. This is the third year both teams have appeared in the parade.

After the Spokane excursion, the 44-member Angel Flight, under the command of Mary Garrison and the 18-member Drill Team, under the command of Kit Valentine, will return to Ft. Missoula for the Armed Forces Day ceremonies Sunday.

Both units will present a precision drill sequence.

The 55-piece AFROTC band will also perform at the Ft. Missoula ceremonies.

what was described as a " candid appraisal of our strength and what should be done in the future."

Thailand is seeking strong U.S. assurances of support in the event communism overwhelms neighboring Laos.

Johnson said he had a frank exchange of views with Thanarat and that the talk ranged from "improving living standards and health conditions to strengthening our defenses and exploring ways and means to make peace a reality."

Rusk Wants All Military Troops Taken From Laos

GENEVA (AP)—U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk yesterday demanded the withdrawal of all military forces from troubled Laos and charged the Communists are violating the cease-fire there.

Rusk told the East-West foreign ministers' conference on Laos that the United States is willing to pull out its military mission from Laos if Communist North Viet Nam does the same.

Rusk offered the conference a three-point plan to turn Laos into a neutral country removed from the pressures of the cold war so it can make "progress toward more stable political institutions, economic well-being and social justice."

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei

FBI Agent Says Proximity Of Communism Unrealized

By ED SIBBALD

Communism is threatening the integrity of America and is challenging its entire heritage. It seeks to remold man from an image of God into a servant of the state.

Speaking to a packed audience in the Cascade room last night Dr. Fern Stukenbroeker, special agent United States FBI, said "Communism is here and its proximity is too often not realized."

America's liberties and freedoms for, which our forefathers sweated and died, are now at stake. Each one of us must take it upon ourselves to fight Communism.

What is Communism? It is a way of life which controls man's every move—what he reads, what he does with his leisure time and his every movement from the cradle to the grave. It controls that total man, his total personality.

How would Communism change America? The important aspects of our society—education, religion and free government—would be drastically changed. Communists are atheists and would destroy our

Registrar's Office Wants Notification

Students who plan to attend summer session must notify the registrar's office by Monday if they wish to avoid delay when registering.

Regular registration day is June 12 and students taking five-week classes may register as late as June 14. Students taking 10-week classes may go until June 19 before registering, according to E. A. Atkinson, director of summer session.

religions. Churches would be government dominated and taxed.

"Communists fear religion because religion is the enemy of revolution," Mr. Stukenbroeker said. "It points out fair play and truth."

Our educational facilities would become propagandists for Communist ideologies. To a Communist, education means indoctrination to make the man a better servant of the state.

Our democratic government would undergo drastic changes. The Republican, Democratic and all other points of view would be liquidated. Only the Communist party would be in power.

"Communitic ideals are being implanted or are directed at the youth of society," he said, "and they conduct active campaigns through youth organizations, Communist speakers and infiltration of non-Communist groups. We must realize the false appeals of Communism—its boast of being scientific, that it is inevitable, it represents everything noble and good, and that Communism has the answers to all problems," Stukenbroeker said.

"We should realize that Communism brings deceit and terror. It is a return to barbarism," he said.

The Communist regime feels that the American youth are uncommitted and that their ideals can be changed to the Communist way of thinking. It is up to everyone of us to prove how very wrong they are.

"We can help fight Communism by doing three things," he said. "First we should strive to know more about Communism and examine it with the utmost scrutiny. Secondly, we must be better able to articulate our own convictions. We must stand for something lest we fall for something. Finally, we must know more about our own heritage. We take too much for granted."

Calling U . . .

Central Board, 8 p.m. Silver Bow Room.

Sentinel 1960-61 will receive no more orders for reprints of pictures of any type after May 20.

Application blanks for J-Council membership are available at the Lodge desk. They must be filled out and returned before 5 p.m. Friday, May 19.

Sentinel 1960-61 Organization page bills are due May 20. A list of those organizations with unpaid bills will be published after May 20. Bills are payable at the ticket office in the Field House.

Wesley Foundation meets at the Lodge at 4:45 p.m. Sunday for rides to the picnic. Wesley Cabinet at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Lodge.

Theta Sigma Phi, Thursday noon J-211, pledges and actives.

All seniors expecting to graduate at end of quarter see Miss Van Duser at Sentinel Office. Bring photo for hometown news if another is preferred.

Defense Worker Stresses Home Defense Shelters

Verda Thamert, Missoula civil defense worker, stressed the importance of home civil defense shelters at a noon luncheon meeting of the Home Economics Club yesterday.

The civil defense plan for Missoula in case of atomic attack is home protection rather than the former plan of evacuation. All persons would be required to go home immediately. They would have about one hour to reach shelter following a direct blast on the three SAC bases in the Northwest before there would be danger from fallout, Mrs. Thamert said.

MONTANA KAIMIN

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Jerry Holiday assoc. editor
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Prof. E. B. Dugan adviser

Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of Montana State University. The School of Journalism utilizes the Kaimin for practice courses, but assumes no responsibility and exercises no control over policy or content. ASMSU publications are responsible to Publications Board, a committee of Central Board. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, New York, Chicago, Boston, Los Angeles, San Francisco. Entered as second-class matter at Missoula Montana. Subscription rate, \$3 per year.



Bigger and Better?

"What a beautiful sight," was the reaction of Comdr. Alan Shepard when he saw the world from outerspace. Maj. Yuri Gagarin, the Russian cosmonaut, made a similar remark after his orbital trip through space. These men saw two different worlds. Alan Shepard saw a free world; Yuri Gagarin saw a communistic world.

Few, if anyone, saw these space ventures as adventures of man, but rather as an extension of the struggle between the East and West with all the connotations of the cold war. The world first saw the Russians, or the East, represented in space and then the Americans, or the West. The Salk vaccine, the Wright Brothers' flight, the electric light and numerous others were adventures of man for man's betterment, but the space shots are just an extension of a divided world.

Many more are the wonders of man, wonders of government, buildings, religion and science. Yet, equally are the horrors of man, horrors of jealousy, hate, greed and war. The wonders of man, as always, are at odds with the horrors to the extent that today man faces extinction if the horrors are not controlled.

Man is introducing himself to the universe as a leper forcing himself and his diseases upon the innocent. A world divided, after dragging all peoples on earth into the struggle of the cold war, seeks the extension of its influence. Has man's horrors reached such proportions that he wants a larger battlefield? What a great folly man will have committed if he breaks the peace of the universe by dragging the cold war into space with him—a moon crisis? A cease fire on Mars?

Guest Editorial

What Do You Believe?

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

The acquittal of Robert J. Meisenbach ought to dispose of any remaining public confidence in the film "Operation Abolition," which defends the House Un-American Activities Committee by casting doubt on the patriotism of the committee's critics.

One theme of the film is that students caused violence at the committee hearing in San Francisco a year ago. In fact, 63 students were arrested and all quickly freed except Meisenbach, a University of California senior. Now a jury has freed him of the charge that he clubbed a policeman. The jury heard no testimony of student violence; it did hear testimony that police beat a student in breaking up the demonstration.

"Operation Abolition" is cluttered with inaccuracies. It depicts union leader Harry Bridges arriving in advance of the student demonstrations, as if he had helped to prompt them, when in fact he arrived afterward. It refers to a student "directive" to scoff at the committee when in fact the student protest group had voted down this proposal. But the errors in fact are less important than the erroneous main theme, which is that the demonstrating students were Communists did demonstrate at the same hearing, but there is not a bit of proof that they were responsible for the student demonstrations. In fact, the House committee itself inspired the student protest.

It did so in 1959 when it subpoenaed 110 California professors and teachers for a hearing it never held, leaving them without a fair opportunity to clear their names. Thus, when the committee finally arrived on the scene in 1960, the students were ready and waiting to protest the slur against the teachers. They needed no prompting from Communists.

While the Meisenbach case should erase the film's claim to accuracy, it probably will not dispose of its popularity among some audiences. People who want to believe that American youth is easily misled toward subversion will go on believing it. People who want to believe that anyone who criticizes the misconduct of the Un-American Activities Committee is disloyal or a dupe will go on believing it. People who believe such things will believe almost anything, including "Operation Abolition."

heresy

by lyle harris

JACOB HOFFMAN MAKES IMPORTANT DISCOVERIES ABOUT YELLOWSTONE PARK

Written by Jack Gilluly, senior in journalism

History, some American Archaeologists say, is best explained by cultural interpretation.

Jacob Hoffman, graduate student in archaeology from Great Falls, added his contribution to the cultural interpretation of history with the writing of his master's thesis entitled "Preliminary Archaeological Survey of Yellowstone National Park."

Mr. Hoffman did the field work research for his thesis in the summer of 1958-59 in Yellowstone Park. The project was sponsored jointly by Montana State University and the National Park Service.

His findings are particularly interesting. First, they reveal prehistoric occupation of Yellowstone Park beginning approximately 8,000 years ago. Three main periods of occupation existed in the Park: Early, Middle and Late. The Early period was between 8,000 to 5,000 years ago, the Middle between 5,000 to 2,000 years ago and the Late between 2,000 and about 100 years ago. These periods are differentiated by the styles of artifacts (butchering tools) found in the Park.

Second, from the butchering tools, projectile points, knives, hide scrapers, spear heads, etc. found in the Park, indications are that some of the inhabitants of the Park may have been what is known in archaeological circles as the Folsom Man. The Folsom Man existed in the western United States between 20,000 and 7,000 years ago, and he was mainly a big game hunter. Although previous Folsom Man excavations have been made near Helena, Mont., and Cody, Wyo., this is the first time that indications of the Folsom Man have been found in the Park.

Mr. Hoffman's third significant find is that the greatest amount of prehistoric occupation in the Park was between 2,000 and 5,000 years ago in the Middle period, and the most heavily-occupied part of the Park was around Yellowstone Lake.

Conjecture is also made by Mr. Hoffman that Indians of the Middle prehistoric period were ancestors of the present-day Shoshone Indians, which are now mainly in Idaho and Wyoming.

For years the rangers in Yellowstone Park have been tongue-in-cheek telling the tourists that the Indians never came into Yel-

lowstone Park because they were afraid of the geysers and hot springs. Mr. Hoffman's findings categorically disprove this.

And historians, Mr. Hoffman said, have ethnographic references (trappers' tales, Army reports, etc.) that the Park was visited by the Nez Perce, types of Shoshones and Crow Indians in the Late period.

The rumor that Indians never ventured into the Park, Mr. Hoffman said, was partly started in 1877 when Chief Joseph's band of Nez Perce Indians being pursued by the Army came into Yellowstone Park. These Indians became lost, shook up the tourists and captured one tourist as a guide to lead them out of the Park. As a result, Mr. Hoffman said, this led to bad publicity for the Park in the eastern newspapers. So (Colonel) Philetus W. Norris, superintendent of the Park at that time, got all the Indian chiefs to promise their tribes would never come into the Park again, and these promises were published in the eastern newspapers. Somehow all this became distorted into the present rumor.

Also, Mr. Hoffman added, the rumor was perpetuated because the Indians primarily hunted where the buffalo were. Since there were few buffalo in the Park, there wasn't any reason why they should make frequent trips there.

The purpose of cultural interpretation is to present a more significant view of history. With Mr. Hoffman's research we now have a better understanding of Yellowstone Park history and prehistory.

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Scourge, Full House Emerge To Fight for I-M Championship

Scourge and Full House proved yesterday that to date they are the best teams in the All-Intramural Softball tournament, and today the two clubs will meet at 5 p.m. to settle the dispute for the I-M crown.

Full House downed Sigma Chi 12 to 6 and Scourge beat Sigma Alpha Epsilon 10 to 1 in yesterday's semi-final games.

Bob Skates hurled a one-hitter to lead Scourge to the 10 to 1 victory, but because of a ruling, one seldom used, Skates had to share his one-hitter with Ron Fenex.

The Scourge manager, Dick Cox, entered Fenex's name in the scorebook before the game, but Cox decided to use Skates before the game had started. According to the rules once a pitcher is listed as a starter he must throw at least one pitch before changing positions.

Fenex threw one pitch, a ball high and outside, and then moved to center field to switch places with Skates.

Behind Skates' pitching Scourge squad held the SAEs hitless until the bottom of the final inning.

Bob Means, the first hitter in the fifth for SAE, ruined Skates' no-hitter. Means attempted to bunt twice, fouled off both, let

one go by for a ball, and then picked out a low pitch for the single that killed Skates' game.

Scourge picked up six of its runs in the top of the first inning off six walks, two singles and one SAE error.

Joe Johnston, the hitter who won Tuesday's game with a sacrifice fly, drove in the seventh Scourge run in the second inning. Dick Brown, shortstop, brought in the second and final run in the inning with a sharp double to left center.

Scourge scored again with one run in the fourth when Skates dropped a double between the SAE left fielder and centerfielder and then scored on a sacrifice fly hit by Johnston to deep center.

Ken Cooper completed Scourge's scoring in the fifth with a tremendous drive to the street in left for the only home run in the game.

SAE picked up its lone run in the fourth off two walks, a wild pitch, two stolen bases and a Scourge error.

Skates walked four and struck out two in gaining the victory. Butch Opsahl started for the SAEs, but was relieved by John Wertz in the second inning with two out. Opsahl walked eight, allowed four hits and struck out none. Wertz allowed two hits, walked none and struck out none.



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Grizzlies End Diamond Season With Pair Against USU Aggies

Montana's Grizzlies wrap up their 1961 Skyline baseball season today at 1 p.m. at Campbell Park with a pair of games against the Aggies from Utah State University.

Montana could tie for second place in the Western Division with

Football Results Will Be Seen As White Meets Copper Tonight

The result of 30 days of spring football practice will be known to Ray Jenkins, MSU's varsity football coach, tonight when the White and Copper meet in the annual spring intrasquad game.

Kick-off time will be at 7:30 p.m. in Dornblaser Field.

Jenkins will not take part in the coaching duties tonight, but will be on and off the field to listen in on the huddles of both squads and to catch a close-up preview of his 1961 ball team.

"I won't say a word in the huddles, I've promised the boys that. But I'm sure going to take a close look at what's happening out there," Jenkins said.

The coaches for each team will be decided by the flip of a coin before game time tonight from the Grizzly coaching roster, according to Jenkins.

The coach also said that some of the players would switch teams at half time, instead of remaining on the same squad throughout the game.

"Rather than spread our strength too thin between the two clubs, we've decided to swap shirts among some of our personnel at half time," Jenkins said.

The Montana coach also indicated that both squads would stick to the Grizzlies' regular multiple offense, and that emphasis will be placed on defense during the game.

The starting lineup for the White squad at the opening kick off will be Dick Huse and Gene Moe at ends, Dale Schwertfeger and Dave Koisur at tackles, Dan Peters and Larry Beddes at guards and Gary Schwertfeger at center.

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Golfers, Netmen To Battle Aggies

Montana's golf team will seek revenge against the Aggies of Utah State on the University golf course this afternoon while the Grizzly tennis team tries for its second conference triumph over the Aggie netmen.

The Grizzly tennis team is in third place in the Skyline's Western Division with a 1 and 3 record, and the golf squad is in fourth place with a 0 and 4 record.

Classified Ads

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a clean sweep in today's double-header. Brigham Young University's undefeated Cougars, 12 and 0, have clinched the division title, and the University of Utah finished the season last week with a 4 and 6 record.

In the first meeting this season

In the backfield the Whites will start Terry Dillon and Steve Wood at halfbacks, Gary Smith at fullback and Bill Stack at quarterback.

The Copper team will use Don Morrison and John Hughes at ends, Bruce Wallwork and Mike Thomson at tackles, Wayne Dennis and Ken Neilson at guards, Dennis Kimmitt at center, John Schulz at quarterback, Bill Martin and Ken Johnston at halfbacks and Peter Gotay at fullback.

In the second half Mike Trotter, Bill Ellison, Ed Herber and Schulz will move to the White team. The Cooper team will add Larry Gilpin, Bob Hunton and Stack to its roster.

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Miss Thomas Is Named to WRA Hall of Fame

Judy Thomas, past WRA president, was named to the WRA Service Hall of Fame last night at the annual Steak Fry and Awards Assembly at the Field House.

The award is presented to an upper class woman who has devoted the most service to WRA during the year.

Turner Hall received the traveling trophy for the living group which won the most WRA events during the year. Danny Lipp, past sports manager, awarded the trophy.

First place trophies were awarded to Turner in the round robin volley ball tournament, to North Corbin in the elimination volley ball tournament and to North Corbin in swimming. First place trophies were also awarded to Missoula Independents in bowling, to Kappa Alpha Theta in skiing,

to Turner in basketball and to Turner in softball.

A first place trophy was presented to Josie Blutt and a second place medal to Marlene Kolesar in the singles badminton tourney. Delores and Sharon Johns received the trophy for doubles in badminton.

Penny Warden and Jane Farnum received first place medals in novice and intermediate golf competition. A second place medal was awarded to Linda Wood in intermediate golf play and certificates were given to Jill LaRue and Kitty Van Vliet who tied for second place in novice competition.

First and second place medals in novice tennis play were awarded to Linda Ranstrom and Bamby Beaumont. Barbara Shenk and Anne Burke received first and second place medals in intermediate tennis competition.

River Crossing Demonstration To Be Given by MSU Marines

"Move out!"

This will be the command Sunday at 3 p.m. when 33 Marines will charge across the Bitterroot River in an exhibition of a river crossing under fire.

With the exception of the officer in command, Major John Merkle, and the platoon sergeant, Sgt. Ken Reese the platoon will be entirely composed of MSU students.

Also taking part in the crossing will be four National Guard jets, a Navy helicopter and an Army medical team assisting in the capture of the "enemy" position.

Bleachers will be set up on a high bank for an anticipated crowd of 2,000 to observe the crossing.

A machine gun squad, a 3.5 rocket squad and a rifle squad will be introduced to the audience and the function of each squad will be explained. The squads will approach the Bitterroot River and

be hit and pinned down by fire coming from pill boxes across the river.

National Guard jets will be called upon to give supporting fire to the pinned Marines. This mode of attack, however, may not knock out the boxes.

During the battle casualties may be encountered. An Army medical team will remove the wounded to a zone where the Navy helicopter may safely evacuate the "victims."

Under cover of a smokescreen laid by the jets, the Marines will make the crossing and an assault upon the fortified position.

The women who swam on the winning team from North Corbin each received medals. They were Wendy Carruthers, Sandy Croonenberghs, Carol Kauzor, Marilyn Mowatt, Tinsley Palmer, Jerry Sammons and Ann Wolhowe.

Seven women who have earned six participation credits in WRA events received "M" pins last night. They were Sally Amos, Sara Blackburn, Denny Leary, Danny Lipp, Sue Lintz, Colleen Mack and Patsy Shea.

Sara Blackburn, Donna Eichhorn, Delores Johns and Judy Thomas received "M" block letters to recognize their earning 10 participation credits.

REDS SET NO BARS

MOSCOW (AP) — Engineers have completed the blueprints for a 30,000-ton passenger liner to carry a thousand tourists, Tass, Soviet news agency said, and "in keeping with democratic principles" the ship will not be partitioned among first-, second- and third-class passengers.

AIR CEYLON EXPECTED SOON

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